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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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OHIO.

Child Killed by a Trolley Car.

A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR

Brevities.

[News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 993 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.]

A distressing and sad accident occurred about 9:30 o'clock Saturday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Neutzling, which deprived them of their only daughter, Cecelia, aged two years and eight months. About the time mentioned, the child asked permission to go to her grandparents, and was cautioned by its mother before going to be careful and not go into the street. Shortly after, the child, with its brother, attempted to cross the street to visit neighbors, and while doing so a street car came came along from the east, and before it could be stopped the cruel wheels had run over the child, dragging it some distance. The child's aunt had witnessed the accident, and came and carried it to her home. An ambulance took the little girl over to Mt. Carmel Hospital. It was found that the left leg from the thigh down had been mangled and the left foot badly brushed. Death came to the relief of the suffering little one about one o'clock.

The remains were removed to the home of her parents, 472 Mount Vernon Avenue. The funeral services were held Monday afternoon, and were largely attended by friends of Mr. and Mrs. Neutzling. The bindery people and the Institution sent tokens of sympathy in the shape of beautiful floral offerings.

Mr. and Mrs. Neutzling have the sincere sympathy of their many friends in this sudden and severe bereavement.

Dr. E. M. Gallaudet reached the Institution yesterday morning shortly after 10 o'clock, and put in most of the day visiting the schools. He also paid his respects in the afternoon, in company with Superintendent Jones, to Governor Nash. From 6:30 to 7 o'clock a reception was tendered Dr. Gallaudet, participated in by the officers and teachers of the Institution. Following it came a dinner in the children's dining-room. The menu was excellent. Vases of Easter flowers and roses graced the tables. The meal over, Superintendent Jones paid a neat compliment to the distinguished guest, by whose presence the Institution felt highly honored, and an inspiration given to those engaged in the teaching of the deaf. Dr. Gallaudet responded in his characteristic manner, mingled with humor and wit. Coming to the serious he referred to the standard the Ohio Institution students had taken in their entrance to college, and their good record throughout the course, a distinction that they were being well prepared here for a higher education.

Principal Patterson was next called upon to say a few words. He said all here were glad to have Dr. Gallaudet among them, some because they had often heard of his fame as the foremost educator of the deaf throughout the world, and were thus eager to behold and become acquainted with the man. Others had met the doctor before and were glad to be in his presence. Still others were his boys and girls, who had drank from the educational fountain over which he has so long, with signal ability, presided, and had worked so faithfully in giving to the deaf a higher education He felt sure every one would wish the doctor, whenever he had occasion to pass through the State, to make it convenient to stop over here, and that he would receive a most welcome on every occasion.

Dr. Gallaudet left at 8:30 for Chicago, being accompanied to the depot by Messrs. Patterson and Greener, who saw him safely aboard the train. Superintendent Jones would have done the honors on the occasion, but he has been sick most of the week and the disagreeable wet weather compelled him to keep indoors.

Rev. A. W. Mann will be in Columbus on the 12th and 13th of April. In the evening of the first date he will lecture in the chapel of Trinity Church. Sunday, the 13th, at 10:30, at Trinity Church, he will administer the Holy Communion. The same morning several people at the Home for Aged and Infirm will come down and be confirmed by Bishop Vincent, of this diocese.

Mr. Ezra Hedges was in town from Friday to Monday, the guest of Mr. Ernest Zell.

The Columbus Advance Society held its last regular meeting Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McGinness, on Champion Avenue. As Mr. T. is an iron worker, he enlightened the members upon a subject at which he is at home, or in other words explained to them how crude iron is turned into commercial iron and steel. And to have his lecture readily understood he had plenty of samples about him, showing the various processes undergone. Lectures like this are to be commended.

The Independents have been practicing most of the week getting ready for the spring opening game.

The Sells Bros. show started for New York City Thursday, where it will exhibit for a fortnight in Madison Square Garden. Its leaving so early means no circus for the pupils this year. In times past the Sells Bros. opened the season here, and the children of every Institution in the city were given free admission to the last afternoon performances.

With the opening of Spring, Mr. Simon Kingry resumed work at Greenlawn Cemetery.

It is said that Mr. John M. Brown, of Thurston, who used to work in the South Furnace, has come back and resumed work there in. Sometime ago we stated that Mr. Frank Pulman and another mute had been discharged from this same mill by the company, for the reason that it, the company, had considered it dangerous for the deaf to be employed there. We gave the information, just as it had been told us by one of the discharged. The re-employment of Mr. Brown and the fact that another mute has been there all this while does not bear out the statement above. It is more than probable that the cause for discharge was some other reason than that given by our informant.

March 29–'02. A. B. G.

MISS SADIE C. CASSIDY.

Once more has the grim reaper carried away one from among our ranks, one who could so illy be spared, Miss Sadie C. Cassidy, of whose death short mention was made in last weeks' JOURNAL. She entered peacefully into her eternal rest on Sunday afternoon, March 16th, at 3 o'clock, surrounded by the members of her family and a few intimate friends.

About a year ago Miss Cassidy took cold while making a trip to New York from her home in East Orange, N. J., and little was thought of it at that time. Later on it developed into Catarrh of the Bronchial Tubes, and the best doctors and specialists were called into consultation, but in vain.

Miss Cassidy lost her hearing at the age of seven, from Measles, and soon afterward was admitted to the School for the Deaf, at Trenton, N. J., where she remained for eight years, when she graduated in 1895. At the time of her demise, she was twenty-two years and six months old. She was a beautiful young girl and gifted with intelligence of high order, and was of a kind and loving disposition. So marked was her amiability and magnanimity of heart and soul, that she made a great many friends, and kept them, and was an example for others to follow.

The funeral took place on Wednesday morning, March 19th, from the Church of the Sacred Heart, East Orange, N. J., where a Solemn High Mass was celebrated. The floral offerings were something grand, and included a pillow from her deaf-mute friends, in Newark.

Miss Cassidy looked natural as she lay in the narrow casket, which was to be her resting place, and was laid out in white organdie over silk. The rosewood casket was covered with white broadcloth, and opened the entire length.

Over twenty-five coaches followed the hearse containing the remains to the cemetery, which were filled by sympathizing relatives and friends. Thus was the last and most touching tribute of respect paid to one so deserving, and which brings home to us the thought of "In the midst of life we are in death." She has gone to her final reward in a higher world, leaving behind a legion of friends to mourn her loss. R. E. M.

PITTSBURG, PA.

The past week opened with the memorable event of the organization of the Pittsburg Chapter of the Alumni Association of Gallaudet College.

Only until last week was it possible to get the alumni of Gallaudet College together for the purpose of adopting a constitution, which was already framed. At this meeting in the Y. M. C. A. parlor, we adopted it with little change. The limit of time allowed compelled us to adjourn to meet again at the Edgewood Park Institution. There we began to test the constitution already adopted, and to our surprise, a few amendments had to be resorted to, making the foundation stronger. At this meeting we permitted three ex-students, Messrs. Havens, Sawhill, and Miss May Toomey, to become honorary members To these we extended the privilege of having a voice in all matters of business, with the exception of voting and election.

After this came the discussion concerning the most appropriate date for banquets. After several dates were carefully considered, May was decided upon as being the most favorable time for banquets, a day of that month to be decided upon by a committee of three chosen by the president. The honor of being on the first committee belongs to Mr. J. S. Fisher, '01, Mr. F. A. Leitner, '91, and Miss E. M. Prager, '00.

We had resolved upon having Dr. E. M. Gallaudet at our first banquet, but this illustrious gentleman informed us by letter of his inability to do so, on account of his being obliged to return from St. Louis to Washington, D. C., at once. We had asked him to come to Pittsburg while he was out West, and although disappointed, we'll have him yet at one of our banquets.

During the past week we have been almost in a state of wild excitement and discussion as to the true mental condition of George E. Anderson, ex-'04. This grew out of the fact that he had of late acted like one out of mind. On Monday he disappeared from home and was was not heard of or seen until Wednesday night. His parents, fearing something wrong, took him to the Bureau of Charities, where two physicians pronounced him insane. Thereupon he was sent to Claremont, because his parents could not control him at home.

The *Pittsburg Times* gives the best description of the case, and so we quote it:

JUMPED TO DEATH.

George E. Anderson, deaf, dumb and insane, while manacled yesterday, plunged through the glass of a window of a rapidly moving train conveying him to the insane department of the Allegheny City home, at Claremont, and met a horrible death. Young Anderson made the mad plunge near Ross station, on the West Penn railroad, at 2:45 o'clock P. M. The train was moving at the rate of 50 miles an hour. The unfortunate was killed before his body struck the ground.

The awful suicide was designed with the acute and peculiar cunning with which demented persons alone are sometimes possessed. Anderson was under the closest surveillance of J. H. McChesney, one of the most efficient attaches of the Department of Charities and Correction, of Allegheny. The officer's demented charge motioned for a drink of water. His movements indicated that he was suffering from thirst. McChesney stepped back to the water-cooler, 20 feet away, came back with a glass of water and when Anderson had quenched his thirst, McCheseney returned the glass to its place, but before he could again reach Anderson the latter threw his back forcibly against the glass in the window and went through it, headfirst. Before Anderson struck the ground the step of the car struck his head and body, throwing him to a side track. The body was rendered almost unrecognizable, the skull being crushed, the face contused and cut, and several bones broken.

Immediately after the tragedy occurred the train was stopped and Officer McChesney and a brakeman went back to the place where Anderson had fallen. Lying face downward, and with his fingers almost buried in the cinders that he had clutched when dying, they found the lifeless remains. The body was placed on the train and taken to the mortuary of the Allegheny City home.

HAD NO JURISDICTION.

Thomas L. Anderson, manager of the Pollard Showcase company, living as 544 McCintock avenue, Allegheny, yesterday applied for the admission of his son to the City home. Just two hours later he was informed that the case was not under the jurisdiction of the institution; that his son arrived at the hospital dead, and instructions were given the father for the removal of the body.

The suicide of young Anderson was attended with considerable excitement and pathos. The train from which he plunged to death was made up of six day coaches and a smoker, and all the cars were well filled. When it became known that he had killed himself many of the passengers were almost terror stricken.

The insane mute dreaded to be taken away from his home. After he was adjudged insane yesterday afternoon he was placed on the train leaving Allegheny at 2:25 o'clock. After the train had pulled out of the West Penn station, Anderson silently appealed and then implored Officer McChesney to take him back to his mother, sister and brothers.

"Where are you taking me?" he wrote on the back of an envelope.

"To the City hospital," wrote McChesney on the same paper.

"Why do they send me there?"

PLEADED FOR HIS HOME.

"Is my home not good enough for me? We have a good house; they will be good to me and I can get rest there, and get better."

"You will be permitted to leave the hospital in less than two weeks," wrote McChesney.

Young Anderson then leaned back in his seat, the third from the rear door of the smoker. He became nervous, and once or twice looked at his wrists, which were held fast together by a pair of thick leather cuffs, which were fastened to a belt which surrounded his waist. The mute had become very restless when the train reached Aspinwall. He nodded his head in the direction of the water cooler back of him and made motions with his lips indicating that he was thirsty. McChesney said last night that he knew that the mute was tricky and dangerous at times, and decided to take no chances. He indicated by a gesture that they would soon get off the train, where they could get water.

Anderson's appeals for a drink convinced McChesney that he was ill. He hurried to the water cooler, in the meantime keeping a close watch on the speechless insane man. "When I was bringing the glass back to the cooler I walked backward," said McChesney. "I turned just for a second to put the glass in its place, and then started toward Anderson. Before I could realize it, I saw his feet disappearing. The tragic act could never have been accomplished by a sane man. It was planned in an instant and was carried out almost in the twinkling of an eye."

The window pane through which Anderson plunged was plate glass, about one-eighth of an inch in thickness. The entire light was shattered by the weight of his body, and the frame was loosened.

HIS STRANGE HALLUCINATION.

George E. Anderson, the suicide, was 22 years old, and had been deaf and dumb since his birth. For the past several years he attended the institution for the deaf and dumb, at Edgewood. About a month ago his relatives discovered that he was melancholy at times. He began to write notes, in which he accused himself of having committed some wrong. Daily his mental aberration became more pronounced, and his relatives feared that perhaps he had committed some misdemeanor at school. Mr. Anderson visited the school recently and was told there that George was an exemplary scholar, and that he was much devoted to reading the Bible. Two weeks ago young Anderson became violent and since then, at intervals, his parents and brothers were unable to control him. Monday night he feared he was about to be arrested for some imaginary crime and fled from the house. The police, at the request of his father, found him Wednesday night and returned him to his home. Yesterday afternoon at 1 o'clock the father of the mute and some of his neighbors brought George to the office of the Allegheny Department of Charities and Correction, where he was pronounced insane by Drs. James W. Dickson and J. K. McCance. A permit was issued for Anderson's admission to the insane department of the City home by Examiner William Eichenlaub, and after being securely strapped and manacled, he was taken to the train by officer McChesney. The remains of Anderson were prepared for burial at the City home last night, and the coroner was notified.

At the funeral services there was an immense crowd of deaf-mute friends of George Anderson. Many of these had contributed toward the purchase of a floral wreath, which was, indeed, magnificent.

The pall bearers were all mutes, viz: John S. Fisher, '01, Samuel Nichols, '01, Elmer Havens, ex-'04, George Korn, ex-'05, William Shull and Charles Fritzges. The interment took place Sunday afternoon, March 31st, at 4:30 o'clock.

It looks strange when George Anderson's frequent visits to the school at Edgewood Park are recalled. Each time he went there he questioned the supervisor of the boys very closely touching topics on religion, causing the supervisor to act in the capacity of a spiritual adviser.

Rumors are floating in the air at present that about seven nuptial knots will be tied this coming summer. DANIEL E. MORAN.

Death of our Assistant Principal.

Le Couteulx Leader, March 22, 1902.

It becomes our painful duty to record the death of Sister Mary Isadore Gernon, Assistant Principal of the School, and who for nearly thirty years has been connected with this Institution. She died on Thursday afternoon, the 13th inst., after a long and painful illness. She was the daughter of the late James and Agnes Gernon, of Corning, N. Y., of which place her parents were old and respected residents.

To tell the story of her life as a teacher of the deaf would be to relate the history of the Institution for more than a quarter of a century. Suffice to say, the deaf were always the first objects of her solicitude, and during all these years their advancement, both mental and physical, was the great aim of her life. She was to them mother, teacher and friend. And they in their own way have not been wanting in gratitude. When something over four years ago it was proposed among themselves to honor the twenty-fifth anniversary of her appointment as teacher of the deaf, her former pupils from far and near came forward, and either by their presence or by letter, congratulated her on the happy event. And now in those last sad days they came in the deepest sorrow to gaze upon the silent form of the one who loved them so well in life.

Her funeral took place on Saturday morning, the 15th inst., from the chapel of the Institution. Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated by Rev. P. L. Gillmore, Chaplain of the Institution. Rev. Nelson Baker, of West Seneca, was deacon of the Mass and Rev. Daniel Walsh sub-deacon. Rev. L. A. Grace, of Niagara University, an intimate friend of the deceased, preached. His sermon was in substance as follows:

"Last Ash Wednesday, my dear friends, when the ashes was placed on our foreheads, all of us heard the familiar words of the Holy Writ, 'Dust, thou art and unto dust thou shalt return,' and perhaps we listened to them with the familiarity that breeds contempt. The penalty of sin is death. We have all sinned, and therefore we all must pay the debt of sin. St. Paul says: 'It is appointed for man once to die.' No sane person has ever been so foolish as to say he will never die. A certain astronomer once said there was no God because he could not see Him at the end of his telescope, but he felt the decay of nature within by the fluttering of his heart, until he sank in the grave, and perhaps oblivion.

"Three times within a month the angel of death has visited the community. The first called was one, who, full of generosity and good will, had just entered the paradise of religion—for paradise it surely is—and who was summoned in a short time to the paradise above. The second was one who had lived a long life in a short time. She had just completed her sacrifice by fastening herself by means of vows to the cross of her Lord. The vows are the nails; the cordage, the rules. The clay has not yet dried on her grave, ere another of the flock is taken from the fold, an unheralded heroine, full of years and merits. Her girlhood and her later years she spent in serving those who are afflicted in the senses. Truly they could say, 'Father and mother hath forsaken me, but the Lord hath taken me up?' If they could speak, their lips would tell of her kindness to them; but though silent, their presence here attests the gratitude which their hearts feel.

"The Sister whose silent form lies before us, left home and friends and all she possessed, for what? That at one moment, the last moment of her life, she would be in the state of sanctifying grace. We never see a good person die an unhappy death; as you live, so you die. If this be true of the generality of people, it is doubly true of the religious. Yet no one has a right to final perseverance, the crowning grace. I say this not to discourage you, but that you may not have a hurtful presumption.

"You, who were her companions know good Sister Isadore better than I. She was ever faithful and obedient, and we trust she has now her desire—to be with Jesus. Read the story of Sister's life. Follow her example, and you will gain perseverance; condemn it, and you will despise an inspiration. She led an unassuming life; her name was not well-known; she did not live to make an impression on the world; but, oh, how rich in merit was her life spent!

"If we look on her death with a human eye, we might gather round the coffin in despair. We see the eyes that looked so fondly upon us, now closed; the lips that prayed so fervently, now mute; the hands that soothed so caressingly, now motionless; the feet that never tired ministering to the wants of these afflicted little ones, now at rest; the heart that sympathized with the afflicted, now merely a pulseless muscle. But with the eye of faith we behold those eyes raised and adoring before the heavenly throne; the lips now praising God unceasingly; the hands uplifted in benediction; and the heart lovingly united to God. Well may we exclaim, 'O grave where is thy victory! O death where is thy sting!'

"Do not weep, do not mourn over good Sister's death, but sing, 'Jubilate!' 'Laudate!' thanking God that another daughter of St. Joseph has gone to heaven. Through God's mercy, we hope she has. May she rest in peace. Amen!"

Other priests present were: Rev. Christopher O'Byrne, Rev. Martin Phillips, Rev. Edmund Gibbons and Rev. John Sheehy. Hon. George A. Lewis, President of the Institution, and Rev. Edmond Gibbons assisted the choir.

A large community attended the funeral. Members from Dunkirk, West Seneca, Niagara Falls, Medina and the different houses in the city were present. The Sisters of Charity and Sisters of Mercy were represented. Among others who came to pay the last sad testimony of their love were her brothers, Mr. Joseph Gernon and wife, of Blossburg, Pa., and Mr. William Gernon and daughter, of Corning, her sisters, Misses Jane and Bridget Gernon, Mrs. Dowd and her husband, of Corning, and Mrs. Sarah Murray, of this city. Her nephew, Mr. Frank Murray, of Cartwright, Pa.; her niece, Miss Petronelle Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wall, of this city. Many other friends, including a large number of the deaf, were also present. The active bearers were four of her former pupils: Messrs. Philip Stafflinger, William Briel, Peter Bollinger and Walter Wheeldon. Four Sisters of the Institution were honorary bearers.

A large number of the friends and about one hundred of the pupils followed the remains to Holy Cross cemetery. The burial service at the grave was read by Rev. Father Baker. A pleasing termination of the ceremonies was the singing of some appropriate hymns by a class of boys from the orphan asylum close by. And so was laid to rest our friend of many years. May God's eternal recompense be hers.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS.

It has been reserved for Prof. E. E. Dolbear to give the most striking summary of the world's progress in science during the century just closed. It is an admirable instance of the *multum in parvo*, and brings home the salient points of the century in a way that volumes of learned disquisition would not do.

We received 23 chemical elements; we bequeath 80.

We received the stairway; we bequeath the elevator.

We received the gunpowder; we bequeath nitroglycerine.

We received the tallow dip; we bequeath the arc light.

We received the sailing ship; we bequeath the steamship.

We received the sickle; we bequeath the harvester.

We received ordinary light; we bequeath the Roentgen rays.

We received the galvanic battery; we bequeath the dynamo.

We received the flintlock; we bequeath automatic Maxims.

We received the scythe; we bequeath the mowing machine.

We received leather fire buckets; we bequeath the steam fire engine.

We received the hand printing press; we bequeath the web cylinder press.

We received the hand loom; we bequeath the cotton and woolen factory.

We received the average duration of life of 30 years; we bequeath 40 years.

We received the goose quill; we bequeath the fountain pen and typewriter.

We received the weather unannounced; we bequeath the weather bureau.

We received unalleviable pain; we bequeath aseptics, chloroform, ether and cocaine,

We received wood and stone for structures: we bequeath twenty-storied steel buildings.

We received the beacon signal fire; we bequeath the telephone and wireless telegraphy.

We received the painter's brush; we bequeath lithography, the camera and color photography.

The nineteenth century received from its predecessors the horse; we bequeath the bicycle, the locomotive and the automobile —*Cincinnati Enquirer.*

A corporation in London is venturing upon the gigantic task of providing 2,000,000 of 2-penny meals daily for the masses of the hungry who need substantial food at low figures.

Deaf-Mutes' Journal.

NEW YORK, APRIL 3, 1902.

E. A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published at 163d Street and Broadway) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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"He's true to God who's true to man:
Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest
'Neath the all beholding sun,
That wrong is also done to us,
And they are slaves most base,
Whose love of right is for themselves,
And not for all the race."

WHEN referring to the deaf pupils of an institution in a general way, it is customary to exploit their natural deficiencies, and call attention to the obstacles that militate against universal success in their education. Those who rise above a standard of mediocrity are accorded special credit, and they deserve it. When one takes into consideration that nine-tenths of ordinary and general knowledge is gained through the ear; that all of the varied forms of colloquial language are acquired without effort by the sense of hearing; it is easy to understand the difficulties in the way of intellectual development when this important sense is wanting. There are some things, however, in the accomplishment of which the eye and a quick comprehension are all-sufficient to to place the deaf boy on a par with his hearing brother, and one of these things is military drill—the manual of arms by the manual of the fingers. It was a proud day for the friends of the Fanwood Cadets when they gave an exhibition last week at the Military Tournament in Madison Square Garden. The machine like unity and quickness with which the three companies executed the orders shot from the fingers of their drill instructor, was a revelation to the spectators and a source of surprise and admiration to the military men there assembled. This is what appeared in the New York *Sun* on the following day, and shows that the school and gymnastic training have given all these deaf boys clear and alert minds and strong and agile bodies, and the skill and persistence of Major Van Tassell has done the rest.

Military exercises by schoolboys were the feature of the matinee. Major Robertson of the Forty-eighth Highlanders, watched the boys drill. "The drill of the deaf and dumb boys," he said, "is absolutely unique, and they deserve the greatest credit for their proficiency."

The Major referred to the manual-of-arms drill of 120 boys from the New York Institute for the Deaf and Dumb, under command of Major W. H. Van Tassell. It was the first time they had faced an assemblage in the drill, but it went off perfectly. The orders of the officers were passed along on the fingers of one hand and the movements followed as quickly as though they had been shouted out in the clarion tones of Col. Luscomb.

Subjoined is from a letter written by Brigadier-General George Moore Smith, to Principal Currier, all of which is highly complimentary to the deaf:—

"I cannot too highly commend the excellent appearance of the boys of the Institution, individually and collectively, in their military evolutions, at Madison Square Garden, on Wednesday afternoon last; the many expressions of praise by officers of the U. S. Army and National Guard in my hearing, at the moment and subsequently, were exceedingly gratifying to me as a friend of the Institution."

THE hundreds of graduates of the New York Institution during the past thirty or more years will regret to learn that Miss Prudence Lewis, who served so long as assistant-matron, has resigned. Although she is still the erect and graceful young-old lady of years agone, the burden of nearly fourscore years is sufficient without adding to it the daily arduous duties of the position she so long has filled. Her resignation was placed before the Board of Directors, and on the first day of April, in the year of Grace nineteen hundred and two, her active connection with the Institution ceased. Miss Prudence Lewis is a graduate of the old 50th Street School, and her period of service at Fanwood began in September, 1871. She has a clear record for faithfulness and efficiency. She possessed a wonderful influence over the girls; her sympathetic nature won their confidence; and she was to them a daily exemplar of refinement, propriety, and Christian living.

Neglect for Deaf Pupils

TAUGHT IN DAMP BASEMENT OF WICKER PARK SCHOOL.

Fifteen deaf and dumb children have been housed in a damp, foul, and ill-lighted basement at the Wicker Park School for several years, according to a report made to the Buildings and Grounds Committee of the Board of Education yesterday by Trustee Charles J. Vopicka. At the same time a protest from the parents was received. Rheumatism and other diseases are said to have been contracted by the helpless children.

Trustee Vopicka characterized the care of these children as "shamefully negligent," and said their teacher should be called before the board and reproved for not having protested against the conditions.

THREATENS CHILDREN'S SIGHT.

"It is a shame to have those children there," he said, "without light or fresh air. They have been deprived by nature of one of the most useful senses, hearing, and now their surroundings are ruining the most important sense left to them—sight. In this small basement room there are but two 3x5-foot windows, admitting little light. Gas is burned all day. From other parts of the basement disagreeable odors penetrate to the room. The children have suffered from rheumatism, colds, and general ill-health which, it is apparent, result from their environments.

"I believe the principal and teacher in that school ought to be called in here to explain why they have not made a protest. I am sure we never would have allowed such a thing to happen if it had been called to our attention. Something must be done right away."

ORDERS A CHANGE AT ONCE.

The committee members were aroused by this statement, especially as it was made emphatic by a petition from a number of residents in the district. They then decided to have Superintendent Cooley interview Miss Agnes Brown, principal of the school, and the teacher of the children as to why they had not reported the conditions.

For two years past the Board of Education has been listening to protests against the condition of branch schools conducted in rented buildings. Recently it was announced that the new school buildings erected would provide seating space so that the objectionable branches could be closed. The room in the basement of the Wicker Park School, being in a regular school building and devoted to the use of deaf and dumb children, had escaped attention.

GALLAGHER AND VOPICKA CLASH.

There was a three-cornered fight between Trustees Vopicka and Gallagher and Architect Mundie at the session of the committee Trustee Vopicka and Architect Mundie considered themselves assailed by Mr. Gallagher's minority report on the West Side supply house. The argument came to a point where Trustees Vopicka and Gallagher were questioning each other's veracity.

Mr. Gallagher said the supply and repair departments were conducted contrary to the provisions of the State law. He said the board had never published a report of the expenditures for each school during the year. He read from the statutes a clause which provides that such a statement should be published. Mr. Vopicka thought Mr. Gallagher should have stated this case to the committee instead of going with it to the board.

The argument ultimately became so warm the other trustees took a part. The conclusion was that Mr. Gallagher agreed to take Mr. Vopicka over to the barn and supply house and show him where the extravagances of management lay. Mr. Vopicka accepted the proposition.

MUNDIE OFFERS A REPLY.

Architect Mundie's grievance was that Trustee Gallagher said things about the repair department in his report, whereas the committee had never been authorized to investigate it. Mr. Mundie submitted a long reply to the accusations against the conduct of the repair department, and asked that it be published in the proceedings. He also asked that Trustee Gallagher's report be "expurgated."—*Chicago Tribune, March 22.*

On the 26th of March, 1902, at Fayetteville, Fayette County, West Virginia, the Rev. Job Turner, the deaf-mutes missionary joined together in the holy state of matrimony, Samuel Rugeley of Toronto, Canada, Minnie M. Huddleston of Fayetteville, Fayette County, West Virginia.

CHICAGO.

A Great Lecture on Diplomacy.

EASTER REJOICINGS.

A Double Bill of News this Week.

(From our Regular Correspondent.)

Mr. Henry Rutherford conducted the services at the M. E. Church Sunday during the absence of the regular pastor, who is out of town on a mission trip. Mr. Rutherford read Psalm 32. His golden text was St. Luke 15:20, "Prodigal Son." Miss Deaconess Smith signed the hymn, "Just as I am."

Chicago was sixty-five years old on the day that Prince Henry was in Chicago during the first week of March. The Prince was amused to learn that the city has reached 2,000,000 in population in such a short time.

Mr. John F. Roth feels proud of our wonderful city. He has seen it grow, having been born in Chicago October, 1851. The JOURNAL reporter had an interview with Mr. Roth the other day, and he made the following statement: "My father was a captain in the war under the command of Napoleon Bonaparte. I am thought to be the first deaf-mute born in Chicago. I was born deaf." Mr. Roth also stated that Mr. John Gage (bachelor) was born in New York, educated in Hartford; came to Chicago in 1840; he is now sixty-seven years old. Mr. Gage owns seven lots here. That Mrs Raffington was born in New York, came to Chicago in 1855; her husband was born in the Island of Jamaica; he came to Chicago in 1865; he died in 1896, at the age of 71. That Mr. and Mrs. John R Cotton came to Chicago in 1861; Mr. Cotton died in 1899, in his 73d year; Mrs. Cotton died in 1900, sixty-six years old.

The reunion of Illinois Gallaudet Alumni will occur in Jacksonville on June 6th–9th. The Chicago graduates are:

'72—C. L. Buchan.
'73—J. F. Roth.
Mrs. J. F. Roth, *nee* Carroll.
'78—C. C. Codman.
Mrs. E. D. Hunter, *nee* Iverson.
'79—George Fraser.
Mrs. C. C. Colby, *nee* Gottschalg.
'80—Mrs. G. T. Dougherty, *nee* Wickton.
Mrs. J. Watson, *nee* Hagenbaugh.
'82—Mrs. C. C. Codman, *nee* Theunis.
'84—Mrs F. A. Martin, *nee* Hoener.
'85—O. H. Regensburg.
Mrs. Wedekind, *nee* Taubmann
'86—Mary E. Koesel.
F. Hyman.
'87—Mrs. P. J. Hasenstab, *nee* Elliott.
'88—G. S. Hyman.
'91—H. L. Frit.
'93—Wm. Zollinger.
'94—Mrs. M. Smith, *nee* Kadzia.
'96—H. S. Rutherford.
'97—Mrs. W. Barrows, *nee* Sinclair.
Fannie Hegg.
Freida Baumann.
F. S. Johnson.
'00—Geo Freak.
H. Janetzki.

That dumb soldier whom I spoke of in my letter of March 13th, saved a life. The *Record-Herald* of March 18th has this to say about it: "George L. Howe, the youthful soldier who caused excitement during the visit of Prince Henry by trying to pass a letter to the royal visitor, distinguished himself yesterday before leaving Chicago for New York, by enacting the role of hero. The young man was on his way to the railway depot, and was crossing the thoroughfare at Van Buren Street and Michigan Avenue, when an automobile approached. A girl was crossing the street and was almost directly in front of the automobile, when young Howe dragged her to a place of safety. The act was witnessed by a number of persons. The youth, who has been rendered speechless by a bullet wound sustained in the Philippines, will endeavor to join the army in New York."

In answer to Mr. Charles Wolff's inquiry as to the whereabouts of Mrs. Helen M. Dunning, formerly of New York, we are sorry to say she is no more. She died about twelve years ago, and her death at the time was reported in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

Mr. William B. Wayman has recovered from a two weeks' siege with stomach trouble, and is now at work again.

The sixty-sixth birthday of Mr. E. N. Bowes, the well-known deaf-mute all over the United States, occurred on the 19th of March, and the happy event was celebrated. Mrs. Bowes invited all their children to an elaborate dinner.

Mr. Charles Jones has gone to St. Louis to join his family, after a long stay in Chicago.

Mr. Charles Day, formerly of Iowa, is in the ice and coal business at 1108 Harrison Street, on his own hook. He is an enterprising and successful business man. He has a nice family.

Mr. Henry E Miller and his folks are going to Europe in May, to get a fortune in Breslau, Germany, bequeathed by his uncle.

Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Schuttler returned to Chicago from New York City to live permanently.

Mrs. Charles Kessler's father came here from Joliet, for treatment in the Presbyterian Hospital, under the care of Dr. Senn.

Mr. Melville Cox is now in a hospital, and underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Seaton, of North Dakota, will spend the summer with the Wayman family here, as soon as the school closes.

Under the auspices of the Ladies' Aid Society, at the hall of the M. E. Church, on the corner of Washington and Clark Streets, on the evening of the 19th of April, an oratorical contest will take place. The names of the contestants from the three different societies will be given later.

Mr. James Gibney has a very steady position as janitor in the Field Museum, where he has been ever since the time of the World's Fair. He has a kind wife and a bright son. They live near Mr and Mrs. Martin, in Grand Crossing.

Comptroller McGann, who has a deaf son attending a Catholic school in Wisconsin, has accepted an invitation to the banquet in honor of President Gallaudet, and will be present. Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, president of the Gallaudet Alumni, will give a souvenir to every lady present.

"Chicago" doffs his hat toward the writer of the worldings in the last issue of the *Deaf World*, with many thanks. CHICAGO.

"The fame men give us for the joy they find."

A large and appreciative audience of members of the Pas-a-Pas Club and friends filled Handel Hall on Randolph Street Sunday evening last, and listened attentively to the diplomatic lecture on "Incidents of Interest in American Diplomacy," delivered by President E. M Gallaudet, of Gallaudet College, Washington, D. C., in his usual happy vein. It was intensely interesting and instructive, casting much light on the mysterious subject, which few of us read. The points were realistic and gave a good idea of the peculiar international law. It is well known that Dr. Gallaudet is a graceful signmaker, and all his succeeding triumphs have been like it. He is an American—he is proud—so are we! It was a spectacular affair and the fondest hopes of the members of the club were more than realized. There was not one empty seat. The college boys and girls of the Pas-a-Pas Club certainly showed enthusiasm. Professors D. W. George and Wm. I Tilton, both of Jacksonville, Ill., and Mr. Richard Williams, of Delavan, Wis., came all the way to show devotion and respect to the distinguished guest. They were extremely jubilant over the fact the eminent Doctor was with them. Their cheering did not cease after the Doctor had left the hall, and they were still applauding when they got home. Before introducing the speaker, Mr. Oscar H. Regensburg, president of the Literary Circle, made a few remarks. He said that there were three great "steps," first, Thomas H. Gallaudet founded the first school for the deaf in Hartford; a step from Hartford. Rev. Dr. Thomas Gallaudet founded the first church mission in New York; from there to Washington, President E. M. Gallaudet founded the first college for the deaf. And let the steps continue progress. Then Mr. Regensburg introduced the Doctor to the silent audience as the guest of honor and principal speaker. His appearance upon the platform was a signal for a wonderful demonstration. White handkerchiefs waved him a "collegian salute," instead of yells. Hurrahs gave him a welcome that was as intense as it was sincere. The Doctor smiled and bowed. He was very glad to see us and felt that he was at home with us. Before speaking on his subject, on request, he spoke of the growth and improvement of the college; he has now 107 students, 70 boys and 37 girls, and there are 100 free scholarships limited to be given. Now turning to the subject, "Incidents of Interest in American Diplomacy," Dr. Gallaudet said in part:

"In its diplomatic intercourse with other nations the United States has on many occasions a disposition to takeadvanced ground and to establish precedents; in other words to broaden the basis of internaonal relations by laying down principles not previously accepted.

"My purpose this evening is to give brief accounts of some of these efforts on the part of the Government to better the relations between the members of the great family of states in the world

"The subjects of which I shall speak are:

1. The treatment of private property on the sea in time of war.
2. Extradition without a treaty.
3. The Monroe Doctrine.
4. The Treaty of Washington of 1871 and the Arbitrations authorized therein.
5. The Venezuelan Conference.
6. The Hague Conference.
7. The Treaty of Peace with Spain.
8. The Settlement of the Chinese Imbroglio.

"In the matter first mentioned our Government took strong ground in favor of free commerce even in time of war as early as 1785, and has urged the principle steadily, with steady progress towards the desired result.

"The influence of the Monroe Doctrine in preserving the American Continent from Europe encroachments is well understood, and the most conspicuous illustration of it, in recent years, is found in the Venezuelan episode, occurring during President Cleveland's second administration, in which our Government forced England to settle her boundary differences with Venezuela by arbitration, which she had refused to do.

"The course pursued by our Government in the unprecedented diplomatic muddle in China, surprised the European rulers a good deal, but the outcome proved the sagacity of our representatives, as is well shown by a recent writer who comments on the policy of Secretary Hay, as follows:

"'In the summer of 1900, while every chancellory in Europe was laughing at him for his faith in the Chinese Government, he went placidly forward trusting Minister Wu, later pleading with other powers to deal with China on the basis of her intention to be honest; and he was so vindicated in every point by the event that every civilized nation was glad to fall into line. The United States alone of the nations interested has emerged from the complications in China without strain of greed, tyranny, or barbarity; a glorious consummation traceable directly to the noble and undismayed broadmindedness of the Secretary of State.'"

The audience was so pleased with the literary treat, that a hearty vote of thanks, on a motion made by Mrs. J. K. Weston, was given the Doctor for the able manner in which he had presented the subject. And it gave them a thrill of pride to think that they never will forget his hearty expression of friendship for the deaf people, and he is a friend to the club as a whole.

"He didn't try by speeches
To teach the world his name,
He told a brand-new story
And straightway stepped to fame."

Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab took the platform and said that nothing could be made clearer and plainer while delivering a lecture or address from the platform than the sign-language, so we can enjoy literary treats more profitably than we could through the method of pure oralism; that let us give three cheers for it, and everybody joined him in cheering.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were served by the entertainment committee of the Pas-a-Pas Club, and a very pleasant social half hour was enjoyed ere the guests took their departure. The evening was a very successful one, and Mr. Regensburg may be congratulated on the results. Mesdames Morton, Sonneborn, Henry Lefi and Edward Kingon, kindly assisted the entertainment committee, of which Mr. J. Sansom was chairman, and his assistants were Messrs. W. B. Wayman and Morton Sonneborn.

Miss Freida Bauman, the Chicago senior at the College, sent her greetings to members and friends through Dr. Gallaudet. The Pas-a-Pas Club hopes to have another chance to hear him again in the near future. At this writing he is stopping at the Palmer House over Sunday, and on Monday evening following, a banquet was given by the Chicago Chapter of Gallaudet Association, in honor of the distinguished guest.

Ex-Supt. Walker, and his wife and daughter were present and enjoyed the diplomatic lecture immensely.

"The Glory of Easter Morn, Christ is risen."

Special Easter services were observed at the M. E. Church Sunday. Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab preached on "Christendom," taking for a text "Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, which according to his abundant mercy hath begotten us again unto a lively hope by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead." Beautiful Easter flowers were decorated around the pulpit. Before the sermon a hymn, "Rejoice, the Lord is Risen," was signed in chorus by Misses Grace Knight and Cora Jacoba, and Mrs. F. M. Stephens. "He dies, the Friend of sinners dies," a popular hymn, was signed in a graceful manner by the regular pastor. Mr. Harry Laingor was admitted to the church on probation; Miss Cora Jacoba by letter from Rock City, Ill.

Rev. Hasenstab administered the sacrament of baptism to three babies of deaf parents. They were Jennie Violet Weller, Crosby F. Ryan, Grace Violet Danks. After the baptism Holy Communion was celebrated. The church was crowded to the doors.

A mysterious message was sent to Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, who was preaching from place to place in North Illinois, but it did not catch him until last Friday. Upon entering his house he was surprised that:—

"She placed her fingers on his lips,
His silence to restore,
And, turning, glancing with fearsome gaze
Toward the bedroom door.

"Small wonder that his brave heart quailed
Before that glassy stare;
He trembled lest some monster grim
Crouched in the shadow there.

"Then stealing softly to his side,
She solved the mystery deep,
By whispering into his ear:
'The baby is asleep!'"

After almost recovering from the tragedy he was very willing to set an extra plate at table hereafter. It is a girl who appeared at the house on the evening of March 22d—11½ pounds. Its name is Constance Elliott Hasenstab. Mr. and Mrs. Hasenstab are receiving congratulations.

Miss Pauline Acheson was secretly married to Mr. Benson, of Kalamazoo, Michigan, on the 10th of March. She has gone to Michigan to join her husband.

A very enjoyable surprise and birthday party was given in honor of Miss Alice Grout by her sister, Mrs. Gustason, at Park Gate Hotel, Saturday evening, March 21st. Splendid music and a fine luncheon were the features of the evening. Those present were Madames Gustason, Grout, Mr. and Mrs. L. Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs Gatthainer, Messrs. S. H. Howard, G. S. Hyman, Pitzer, Franche, Hatfield and Misses Jepp, Crumbacker, Kingsten, Nichol, Comforter, Jennie Gotthainer and Alice Grout.

Prof. D. W. George, Messrs. Wm I. Tilton, Ernst Tilton, Harper and Miss Addie Bush, of Jacksonville, Ill., were on an excursion train to Chicago Saturday last, and returned Sunday night following.

Rochester, N. Y.

Thursday evening the Ladies' Aid Society had a meeting at the Parish House of St. Luke's Church, for the purpose of electing a president and two vice-presidents. A few weeks ago, when the society was formed, Miss Louise Lauer, who was elected president, declined to accept it. It was necessary to have another election of officers for president and two vice-presidents, so a special meeting can be held on April 17th. Mrs. Ed. Timmerman was elected as president by a handsome majority, and Miss Nellie Middlebrook was unanimously elected as first vice-president, while Miss Eva Sullivan was elected as second vice-president.

Mrs. Thomas Goodison expects to go to Erockport, to visit her sister in a few days, where she will remain for a week.

Mr. George Clothier, whose home is in Concord, N. J., a pupil of the Hartford School for the Deaf, came to Rochester last week from Buffalo, where he spent four days. He is spending his time in looking for a job in a piano factory here. From his home he went to Toronto, Canada, to work, and he had been there for four years.

At the rooms of the Black Gill Club, last Saturday evening, over fifteen members and their friends were entertained at a smoker, the first in the history of the club. Messrs. Leo Knittel and Geo. Brown were the committee in charge of the affair, and they and their fellow committeemen are to be congratulated on the success of the affair. Some very fine entertainment was offered, after which a luncheon was served by the club members.

There was no Easter service at the Parish House of St. Luke's Church yesterday. The Rochester mutes had it on Easter Sunday, last year. It was Buffalo's chance to have it yesterday, and Rochester will have it on April 6th.

There will be no meeting at St. Luke's Church, on Thursday evening, this week, as the Rochester School will have a rummage sale for the benefit of Mrs. Mills' Deaf-Mute School in China. All of the city mutes are invited to attend the sale. It is hoped that the sale will be a big success.

The Black Gill Club will have a meeting, Saturday evening. The installation of new officers will take place.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the banquet, to be given on April 12th, at the home of one of the members by the committee, in honor of the birthday of the Black Gill Club. Committee comprises Messrs. Chas. Gibbs, Chas. Critchley and Geo. Brown. It is expected that the affair will be largely attended. President Brown will respond to a toast on a subject of interest to the members and friends. G. T. B.

Mr. J. D. Kirkhuff, who has been a teacher in the Pennsylvania Institution for thirty-eight years, will retire at the close of the present term, and will receive a pension. The Pennsylvania Institution pensions retired teachers who have served over twenty-five years.—*The Companion.*

Morris Marks is now in Cleveland, O., working at carriage painting.

IOWA.

DEATH OF MRS. HIRAM PHILLIPS.

Prof. Phillips was called to his home in Delevan, Wis., last Friday night, by a telegram announcing that his wife was not expected to live until morning. He left immediately for her bedside, but was too late to see her alive as she passed away Saturday noon at 12:15—three hours before Mr. Phillips arrived.

Mrs. Phillips had been suffering from dropsy and heart trouble for several years, and the immediate cause of death was an apoplectic stroke, which came shortly after dinner on Friday. She remained unconscious, thereafter until death occurred, which came painlessly and peacefully. The funeral services were held Monday at 2:30 P. M.

Mrs. Phillips, as Miss Celia Lord was educated at the Ohio and Indiana schools, graduating from the latter during the early days of the McIntyre regime She was a semi-mute and while at school was conspicuous for her intelligence and beauty. Mr. Phillips first saw her while they were pupils together in Ohio, and they were married in 1864. Five sons were born to them four of whom survive to mourn her loss. All are grown to manhood.

Mr. Phillips has the sympathy of the entire Institution family in his sorrow.—*Deaf Hawkeye.*

The Friday Night Club suspended its meetings during Lent. The first party after Easter will be at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Comp, near the Nebraska School for the Deaf.

Supt. and Mrs. Henry W. Rothert recently went to Des Moines, where the former attended the meeting of the Superintendents of State Institutions, with the Board of Control.

President E. M. Gallaudet is expected at the Iowa School on April 4th. He visited the school once before about twenty years ago. The Alumni and ex-students of Gallaudet will be greatly pleased to see him.

Mr. and Mrs. Zorbaugh, after their return from their Eastern trip, sold their country home to the Chiaago, Great Western R'y, which is to be built to this city and Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. Zorbaugh bought a fine residence on Madison Avenue recntly.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Long will also shortly remove to Madison Avenue, where they have secured a very desirable residence.

The fortnightly teachers meetings at the Iowa school sontinue to be a source of profit to the teachers. The interchange of ideas on methods of education is very beneficial in its results to both teachers and pupils. Supt. Rothert has never missed a meeting and takes as much interest in the meetings as the teachers themselves.

Mrs. Waldo H. Rothert surprised her husband and friends by returning home unexpectedly the day before Easter. They believed her and her sister, Miss Helen Phelps, to be already on their way to Las Vegas, New Mexico., where they are going to spend two months for the benefit of Miss Phelps' health. The trip was postponed for a week. Mrs. Rothert will go to St. Louis again on the 5th of Apirl. She will be greatly missed at the meetings of the Friday Night Club.

Mr. L. W. Pound arranged a delightful surprise for his wife on her birthday anniversary. His wife was spirited away that evening and at an opportune moment brought back and conducted into the parlor, where she was surrounded by about thirty friends. Supt. and Mrs. Rothert, a number of teachers, and most of the members of the Friday Night Club gave her a set of lunch cloths, and last but not least, Mr. Pound gave her a hardsome sofa. The evening was pleasantly spent at progressive high five. Elegant refreshments were served, after which the prizes were distributed. Head prizes were won by Supt. Rothert and Mrs. Alberts, and consolation prizes by Mrs. Long and Mr. W. H. Rothert.

O. Staley, who has been working in a farm beyond the school for some years, has gone to his home at Centerville, Iowa.

SERVICES FOR DEAF-MUTES.

FIRST SUNDAY AFTER EASTER, APRIL 6TH, AT 3 P.M.

St. Ann's Church, N. Y. Holy Communion.

St. Mark's Church, Brooklyn.

Trinity Church, Newark, N. J.

Meeting of Parishioners in St. Ann's Guild room, Tuesday evening, April 8th.

Lecture by E. M. Gallaudet, Ph.D., LL.D., Tuesday evening, April 22d, in St. Ann's Guild room.

Mrs. May Preston Slosson, the wife of vice-president of the faculty of the University of Wyoming, is the only woman chaplain of a prison in the United states.

NEW YORK.

Peter Kaerth, of Brooklyn, Dead.

EASTER HAPPENINGS.

News of the Week.

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or on a postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

Mr. Peter Kaerth died at his late residence, 851 Bushwick Avenue, Brooklyn, on Wednesday, March 19th. He was born in Zweibrucken, Germany, September 28th, 1832, and came to this country when 21 years of age. He found employment with G. C. Gunther, the furrier, 47 years ago, who at that time was a small dealer in furs on Maiden Lane. The firm's present place of business is at Fifth Avenue and Twenty-third Street, in the five story white marble building, and is run under the name G. C. Gunther & Sons. Mr. Kaerth became contractor soon after the death of the senior member of the firm, and rapidly accumulated a large fortune. He purchased the building at 851 Bushwick Avenue for $7,500 some twelve years ago, and leaves enough to keep his widowed wife and one daughter in comfortable circumstances for the rest of their lives. Rev. John Chamberlain officiated at the funeral, which took place Friday, March 21st. Among the deaf-mute sympathizers who accompanied the remains to Lutheran Cemetery were: Mr. and Mrs. C. Schindler, Mrs. Juhring, Mrs. Laing, Mrs. Lounsbury, Mrs. Conzelman, George Lindemann, Leo Greis, Mrs. Patterson, Mrs. Elliott, Wm. Gilbert, Mr. Valles, Alex. Batailley, Mrs. Nebel, and Miss Rose.

The altar of St. Ann's Church for Deaf-Mutes was beautifully and profusely decorated with palms, ferns and flowers, on Easter Sunday. Rev. Dr. Chamberlain officiated at the morning service and administered the Holy Communion to over thirty. In the afternoon the church was fairly well filled, considerably over one hundred and fifty being present. Mr. John H. Keiser conducted the service, and preached a sermon that was both appropriate and impressive. The Easter flowers used in beautifying the Church, were on the following day distributed among the city hospitals

The Easter service for the deaf at the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church was impressive. The pulpit was banked with a profusion of Easter flowers and palms, part of which was contributed by the deaf members. Dr. Johnston's text was Mark 16: 3–4, the lesson being "the stone rolled away." The pastor is steadily improving in his signs, the blackboard outline helping both him and his congregation. The hymn, "Angels Roll the Stone Away." was beautifully rendered by Miss Grace Okie. The Bible Class met as usual, and after the lesson, Mr. Edward P. Clarke gave an informal talk. His theme was "Church Membership and Bible Reading," and he was closely followed by all present in his brief and helpful address. The hymn, "Abide with Me," given by Miss Mary Pfeiffer, was inspiring.

Mr. J. M. Blanchard, formerly of St. Louis, but now residing in Rhode Island, and an artist by occupation, was in New York City last week on a short visit, and inspected the numerous art galleries about town. He left for Trenton, N. J., the end of the week. Mr. Blanchard was a resident of Gotham from 1872 to 1880, and then went West. In 1874 he was sketching in the locality about High Bridge, and on Wednesday of last week he took occasion to run up and visit old scenes, marveling at the great changes which time had wrought. He paid a short call at the New York Institution, on Washington Heights, the same day.

Mrs. E. Blakeman, of Stapleton, S. I., entertained a few friends a supper, on March 25th. The parlors were decorated with palms, Easter lilies and American Beauty roses. The guests were entertained with all kinds of games. The party was a birthday surprise to Mr. Blakeman. When the party arrived he was found asleep in his large arm chair with an evening paper in his hand. He was soon awakened and entered into the enjoyment of the evening with the guests. About thirty were present.

Messrs. Claude R. McIver and F. O. Huffman, Normal Fellows of Gallaudet College, spent the Easter recess in New York. On Wednesday, March 27th, they visited the Lexington Avenue School, and on the following day, in company of John H. Keiser, they were visitors at Fanwood.

The Silent Five is keeping up its reputation as a basket ball team of the championship class. Here is the record of games played during the Easter holidays, all of which were won by the deaf boys:—

Stamford, Conn	12
Silent Five	22
Norwalk, Conn	10
Silent Five	20
Peekskill N. Y	13
Silent Five	30
Ware, Mass. (Champions of State League and one of the best teams in Pew England)	10
Silent Five	16

The thirty-seven members of the Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes Club will march in a body, wearing badges, and accompanied by a brass band, to the New York Deaf-Mutes Athletic Club's Mask Ball, on Saturday, April 5th, 1902. They will march around the dancing floor three times in succession. All members have been notified to be on hand at 8:30 sharp. Members wishing to mask can return to club and put on their mask costumes.

John D. Shea is out of baseball for the season, and perhaps for good. His arm has not recovered its oldtime strength, although many doctors have experimented on it. He has not given up hope, and will try other doctors.

Charles Riblinger, a graduate of the Westchester School, and a compositor by trade, is very sick at his home, 95 St. Mark's Place, near 8th Street and First Avenue. He would be glad to have his friends call and see him.

Miss Annie C Kugeler wishes to contradict the report that she contemplates a trip to the South. She never had any intention of making such a journey, either with her aunt or any body else.

Joe Graham is now a resident of Washington Heights, living in the vicinity of 164th Street and Amsterdam Avenue F. W. Meinken and family live on the same avenue at 156th Street.

The Brooklyn Deaf-Mute's Club rooms are becoming too small to hold the large number of members in addition to the pool table and other furniture.

Mrs. Wm. Lipgens expects to return from Germany, the second week April, instead of September She writes that there is no place like New York.

In the hope that the balmy air of Lakewood, N. J., will accelerate his recuperative powers, Rev. Dr. Gallaudet has gone thither for a week's stay.

The father of Miss Dora Labischner is very sick, in the German Hospital. Miss Labischner now lives on West 111th Street.

The mother of Miss Lena Sussman died last week. She was sixty years old, and had been a sufferer for many years.

Frank Ecka while on his way to his shop to collect his wages, found $12 on Broadway, Brooklyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Thompson are now residents of East Orange, N. J.

Miss Georgia Ballagh leaves the city to-day for a prolonged visit in Canada.

The Deaf-Mutes Union League now has rooms on 125th Street, near Lenox Avenue.

Mrs. William Hutton is said to be seriously ill.

ACKNOWLEDGMENT.

GALLAUDET HOME FOR DEAF-MUTES.

The following gifts from deaf-mutes have been most thankfully received for the Gallaudet Home:

Proceeds of St. Valentine's Festival at St. Ann's Guild room, towards furnishing a reception room	$25 00
Mr. S. E. Sip	1 00
Mr. Wilson, Long Island	1 00
Ephphatha Mission, Pocbester, Rev. Mr. Dantzer	2 00
George T. Weller, Pine Bush, Orange County	1 00
St. Bede's Mission, Buffalo, Rev. Mr. Dantzer	2 50
St. Paul's Guild, Troy, Rev. Mr. Van Allen	1 56

The undersigned will be happy to receive gifts towards the support of the Home from the deaf-mutes of New York State. The family are well cared for in a hired house in Poughkeepsie. The new buildings on the old site will be finished before long.

THOMAS GALLAUDET.

113 WEST 78TH STREET,
FEW YORK CITY.

Talked Himself To Death.

MCKEESPORT, PA., March 23.—Isaac Getting, who had been speechless and his mind a blank for 18 months, but who recovered both last Monday, died to day.

On last Monday he spoke for the first time in months, his mind became clear and physicians say that his case baffled them and they thought he would recover, but to-night they declare the man talked too much and think that hastened his death. Since recovering his speech the nurses found it impossible to keep him from talking. He was 23 years old.

GALLAUDET COLLEGE.

Camping Out at Great Falls.

NEWSPAPER COMMENT.

Recent Occurrences.

From our Regular Correspondent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 31.—At this writing about twenty of the students are at Great Falls, Md., camping out. The number is very small—smaller than for several years past. The reasons for so many remaining are not numerous, but they are reasonable. The baseball cranks have decided to forego some pleasures in order to get all the practice and training possible during the Easter vacation. Financial difficulties are the cause of a large majority not going. Anyhow those who went are having a grand time, for the weather just now is ideal spring weather. A few of the students, besides the co-eds and their chaperones dropped in on the boys one day, last week, and tasted their camp fare. We suppose some outlandish dishes were served, but the guests had manners and did not say a word. The Great Falls were as unual the chief rendezvous of the campers and visitors. The floods which had existed about three weeks ago had considerably abated and the damage wrought was visible to all.

Examinations for the second term were held on 24th, 25th and 26th. The results were made known on the 27th. The number of failures was greater than during the first term. We do not know what the cause of this is. It may be due to the neglect of the students, their inability, or the abolition of the 8.5 rule. We are, however, inclined to think the first two causes the most probable. An opportunity to remove conditions will be given Saturday, April 12th. The conditioned students have plenty of time for study, and it is expected they will make the most of it.

The third most important baseball game of the season was to be played on the home grounds with Baltimore City College, but rain prevented it. We were to have played W. H. S., last Thursday, but they backed out at the last moment.

President E. M. Gallaudet is now in the west. He departed soon after the examinations. Among his stops are included Columbus, O., Delavan, Wis., Chicago, Ill., Council Bluffs, Iowa, Omaha, Neb., and St. Louis, Mo. The Doctor's trip is a combination of business and pleasure. The main feature will be a lecture in Chicago under the auspices of the Pas-a-Pas Club, after which a banquet in his honor will be given. These promise to be swell affairs, judging from the extensive preparations. Dr. Gallaudet is to dispose of a good deal of business during the remainder of his itinerary.

Last week we announced the prize winners at the Sophomore social, but failed to state what the prizes were. In the "Penny for Thoughts" contest, the first prize were two ink stands for the two winners, while a penny was the booby prize. Two nice pincushions were awarded to the two winners of the second contest. A cake of chocolate went to the winners of the booby prize.

We failed to chronicle the masquerade party in the city, given under the auspices of the Crescent Athletic Club, Thursday, March 20th. The attendance was very large and the costumes variegated. Prizes were offered. Murray Campbell, '02, represented a very ugly Jew, and for this reason was given a prize.

Last Thursday evening there was considerable excitement on our side when the manager of the Yale University baseball came out in an automobile in the dead of night for the purpose of arranging a game with Gallaudet for Friday afternoon. Manager Painter and Capt. Andree, '02, had long since departed for the land of nod behind locked doors, and the keepers of late hours who accidentally met the manager had much difficulty in calling them back. It cost money, too. Of course, there wasn't a happier lot of individuals on this mundane sphere after the Yale manager left. But, alas! the irony of fate; it rained all day Friday.

The students were pleasantly surprised Easter morning to meet John Friend, '05, who had gone home some time ago on account of the sickness and sudden death of his mother. He brought the sad intelligence that George Anderson, ex-'04, had committed suicide last Friday, due to insanity.

Will somebody please present Murray Campbell, '02, with shoe polish and brush.

Andrew Leitch, '04, announces it his intention to leave college some time during the Easter vacation, but up to this writing is still squatting on the Green.

Fellows McIver and Huffman, of North Carolina, were in New York City a couple of days. They met John H. Keiser, ex-'05, and reported him as doing well at his occupation.

A good many of the students were at Great Falls yesterday (Sunday) visiting the boys in camp. We hope to chronicle some interesting incidents incidents of camp life in our next.

The editor of the Minnesota *Companion* is a peculiar individual. When we start out to criticise, as he seems to think, superintendents and teachers of the deaf in their editorial capacity, he laughs out uproariously and makes remarks concerning our inexperience, our amateurishness, and all that. But when he wants to fill all that space of his in the *Companion* he goes right after those superintendents and teachers of the deaf whom we did not deign to criticise. He does not want us to make any thunder. Why? Simply because we are not an old fogy. In this land of the free he wants the right reserved for himself and his band.

Mr. Editor, don't you know that at college students investigate all branches of learning, and can you deny that they profit any. What you said of Newton, Socrates, etc., applies as well to us. The deeper we delve into the lore of ages, the less do we find we actually know. But sum up what the average undergraduate and the average graduate really know, and then compare them. What will you find?

Mr. Editor of the *Companion*, why did Minnesota accept the title of Chapter I, when it must have been perfectly clear to her that Chicago was the rightful owner? We feel sure that Minnesota knew of Chicago's existence, moreover, that it really was the first chapter. Wasn't Minnesota then in error in accepting the title given to her?

The college correspondent of the *Companion* "seems to want to convince its readers," *i. e*, the "old folks" away up in Minnesota, that he is an important factor at Gallaudet, that he towers above us all like a beacon light to which all eyes are turned. "G. O. E.," we would not judge as Solomon did. We would simply declare, if we had the authority, that chapter numbers are abolished. That would settle the matter instantly, to the satisfaction of both disputants. We do not know of any other decision that would, since Minnesota and Chicago both seem at present to be possessed of that long-eared devil, whose likeness appeared in a recent issue of *Life*.

We fear the Michigan *Mirror* is mistaken in saying that Superintendent Johnson, of the Brighton School, Australia, received a M.A. degree from Gallaudet in May, 1899.

It is better to have some cheek than none at all. It seems to be wofully lacking up in Michigan. With cheek you make this life a veritable paradise. Nature had so intended. If you refuse to have any, well, then, you must take the consequences. The Michigan *Mirror* will probably see "the fur fly" pretty soon. If not, we will be as surprised as you are now. You are welcome to chip in and make this cock fight all the fiercer. It is hiliarting sport.

Tuesday, April 1.—The baseball game with Baltimore City College, which was cancelled last Saturday on account of rain, came off yesterday. The Baltimoreans wore sky-blue uniforms being easily distinguished from a distance. But they were a might poor lot of ball players. Throughout the whole game, they seemed to be in it only twice, while the way our boys piled up runs was both amusing and startling. The day was very cold, it having snowed a little in the morning and a furious wind kept blowing from the west, consequently the attendance was very small. Our boys were in fine form, they found no difficulty in pounding the ball all over the field, and the pitching of McDonough and Waters was first rate. B. C. C. claimed that her best pitcher was absent, but that is not much considering the ragged showing of both the in- and out-fielders. The game was in reality a farce, the final score standing 30 to 5 in our favor.

The boys at Great Falls have struck tents this morning, and returned looking refreshed and rejuvenated

Miss Peet spent the Easter holidays in New York, her ancestral home.

Miss Ritchie, '03, was in Philadelphia and Merchantville, N. J.; and Miss Allen, '05 somewhere in New Jersey during the Easter vacation. A few of the male students were also away at their homes.

The girls of '02 gave, a party to Miss Hayden, '02, in honor of her birthday, on the 21st ult.

A Mother Goose party was given by Misses Montgomery and Peet last Thursday evening, to which the co-eds and Misses Paterson, Greener and Fay, were invited, but not as themselves, only as Mother Goose, Little Miss Muffet, Little Boy Blue, Jack Horner, Margery Daw, and those of that ilk. Miss Peet represented the Queen of Hearts and had rescued from the knave Jack Horner's pie. Every one present was invited to pull a plum from the pie, which, instead of eating, they carried away as souvenirs. Then it leaked out that it was Miss Peet's birthday, whereupon the co-eds presented her with a book handsomely bound and a bunch of violets. Ice-cream and cake were served. The cake was a thing of beauty for the time being, but not a joy forever, perhaps worse. Miss Montgomery made a pretty little speech prior to the cutting of the cake, explaining that the two candles on it represented the two years Miss Peet had spent on Kendall Green.

W. F. SCHNEIDER.

FANWOOD.

After drilling a week in preparation for the event, battalion of cadets went to the Madison Square Garden on Wednesday afternoon, March 26. They were dressed in their best uniforms, with white gloves, and each cadet had a belt. They looked spick and span and made a fine appearance. At 162 street, two special cars awaited them, and they were taken to Garden. They arrived there rather early, and had to wait until their turn came. When the cadets entered the arena, a hush fell on spectators. With perfect step they marched on to the middle, when a turn was made and they formed up for battalion parade. This they did in such a magnificent style, and far better than they ever have done before. The crowd of spectators cheered every few minutes. In the reviewing stand were Brigadier-General George M. Smith and his staff, together with Major Wilson, N. G. N. Y. After the battalion parade, the cadets passed in review and did it so well that they were again and again applauded. The cadets were requested to drill longer when their limit of time was up, but this they could not do, much to the regret of a great many. All of the girls above the Fifth Grade went to the Garden on that day. Those from the Institution who were also present, were Principal and Mrs. Currier, Mrs. Wilcox, Misses Burchard, Buckingham, Smith, and Messrs. Fox, Hodgson, and Burdick. After their exhibition was over, the cadets were given seats in the balcony boxes, from which they saw the rest of the performances of the Military Tournament.

The Easter recess closed Tuesday, April 1st. A large majority of the pupils returned punctually. They report having a most enjoyable time at home.

Many of the cadets enjoyed themselves at the various theatres in the city, while at home. Proctor's four houses were attended by the most. Cadet Heil went to see "Foxy Grandpa," at the 14th St. Thatre, and Cadet Cohen went to the Columbia Theatre, "Under Two Flags," being the attraction. Ping-Pong has taken hold of the boys at school. A set was made by one of the boys, and it gives quite a lot of fun. The study-room tables are excellently adapted to the game.

Marriage Without Words.

CURIOUS WEDDING CEREMONY IN NEW HAVEN.

NEW HAVEN, March 26—Young people who never have spoken to each other were married the other night, by two rabbis, with a ring. The victims of Cupid's prowess were Peter Mitchell, of New York, who is 25 years old, and Leah Goldstein, of this city, who is 22 years old. From their infancy the bride and groom have been cut off from the rest of the world by their inability to speak or to hear.

Fifteen years ago each formed the acquaintance of the other in the School for the Deaf and Dumb, in New York. They progressed in affection for each other. When Mitchell was fitted to cope with the world, he went to a trade as a printer. Miss Goldstein came to New Haven and took up her residence with her uncle, Harry White, who does a substantial business as a tailor on Chapel Street.

It was in Mrs. White's pleasant home, 42 Spruce Street, that the wedding took place.

The ceremony was performed by Rabbi Jacob Fromer, of this city. The putting on of the ring was witnessed by Rabbi T. Rosowsky of Russia.

At first Rabbi Fromer was perplexed about how to perform the ceremony. He does not know the deaf and dumb alphabet and neither the bride and groom could hear him or talk to him. At first it was thought that the rabbi might give the words of the service to some one who would translate to the happy young people by the medium known to them. He feared, however, that this might result in misunderstanding, so he resorted to a simpler plan.

Rabbi Fromer read as much of the service as did not require responses, but all requiring responses he gave to the young people in writing. They responded to each other by the finger alphabet and to him in writing. Thus was the knot securely tied.—*New Britain, Ct., Herald, March 26, 1902.*

PHILADELPHIA.

Deaf-Mute Woman Burned to Death.

A GLORIOUS EASTER.

Basket Ball and Other Items.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

Our deaf community was again shocked by a horrible accident to one of its number last week. One of the dailies reported it as follows:

"Charlotta E. Martin, a mute, aged 71 years, of Weldon, Montgomery county, was fatally burned yesterday morning at her home. The woman was burning dried grass in the rear yard and attempted to stamp out the blaze with her feet, when her dress caught fire.

Being a mute, the woman was unable to make any outcry, and ran into the kitchen of her home. The carpet in the room was set on fire and finding no one to assist her, the unfortunate woman ran to Theodore Luff's house, next door. Luff happened to be near at hand and he soon extinguished the flames. The woman was horribly burned, however, on the limbs, body and head. one of her eyes being burned out. She was hurried to the Jewish Hospital, where she died at 12.30 A. M."

The above occurred on Wednesday, the 26th of March.

The family suffered yet another great bereavement on the day following the accident; but both deaths happened on the same day, the 27th. Eleanor S. Martin, the widow of the late John Martin, and mother of Charlotta, at the advanced age of 97 years, seemed unable to bear the shock of the sudden and terrible death of her daughter, and followed her to the unknown land the same day.

Charlotta belonged to a family in which were three deaf daughters and two hearing sons, and she only was unmarried. One of her sisters was the wife of the late John Scheetz, and has been dead a while. Her surviving sister is Mrs. Frederick H. Miller. The three families always lived near each other at a small place called Weldon, which is but a short distance from Philadelphia. Charlotta graduated from the old Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf and Dumb, as did her two sisters, and their husbands. Her funeral took place to-day (Easter Monday).

Rev. J. M. Koehler referred to the sad deaths at the Easter Service at All Souls', and comment was made on them all around afterwards. The sympathy of the writer and many others is extended to the family.

Another glorious Easter Day has come and gone. It was a great day for All Souls', too, for at this time the church, or rather its interior, is always at its prettiest. The chancel was tastefully decorated with palms and white flowers, though with less profusion than last year. The attendance was as usual, large, and the offerings amounted to about $300, but this was not all from the deaf. Rev. Mr. Koehler collected from friends of the Mission $204, and Mrs. Syle, $60.

The Easter service was preceded by the baptism of Lillian Grace Hewitt, and Lilly May George

Rev. Mr. Koehler was suffering from a sore foot and was obliged to condense the service by omitting the sermon. Holy Communion was celebrated, after which there was a meeting of the Bible Classes.

Notice has been sent out of the postponement of the meeting of the Philadelphia Local Branch, P. S A. D., from March 31st to April 8th.

The America Hall, at the Falls of Schuylkill, was the scene of the last game of basket-ball of the season by the Apollo Five. It was played against the St. Bridget's Y. M. L. I., which defeated the deaf team by the ample score of 54 to 36. The absence of Bulger made it necessary for the Apollo to borrow a player from St. Bridget's second team, and the men claim that his work was very unsatisfactory Very likely he did not prove as good as Bulger, who is a really good player. The line-up was as follows:

Apollo.		St. Bridget's.
Brown	Forward	Enos
Weeney	"	Trenwith
Malloy	Centre	Hoffman
McIntyre	Guard	W. Campbell
Chestnut	"	S. Campbell
		Murphy

Goal from field—Brown, 5; McIntyre, 4; Weeney, 3; Chestnut, 3; Malloy, 1; Hoffman, 4; Enos, 5; Murphy, 4; Trenwith, 4; W. Campbell, 3; S. Campbell, 2. Goal from offense—McIntyre, 4; Enos, 3; Hoffman, 3. Offenses—Enos, 2; Hoffman, 3; W. Campbell, 2; Murphy, 2; McIntyre, 2; Weeney, 3; Brown, 2; Malloy, 4; Chestnut, 1. Referee—Reddington. Time halves—20 minutes.

The Apollo baseball club has a strong team of players, and those who will play are McEvilly, Brown, McLaughlin, Cowan, Bulger, McIntyre, Chestnut, Weeney, Robb, Aldridge and Michael.

The Apollo baseball team would like to hear from the Silents, of New York. Address either to Manager George Cowan, 4707 Cambridge Street, Frankford, Phila., or to Joseph Mayer, Jr., 2332 N. Carlislie Street, Phila.

Miss Bessie Sutphin, of Flemington, N. J., is spending a few days with her friend, Miss Carrie Aspinwall, in this city. Both were pupils of the New Jersey School.

John Torsney, a graduate of Fanwood, N. Y., is working in the city, at present, as a painter. He has been in Boston and vicinity.

James Coyle has a four-week-old daughter, named Grace, after her grandmother.

Miss Annie Eckenroth, of Reading, Pa., is visiting friends in the city, being the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Smith and others.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Ziegler were among Atlantic City's gay throng on Sunday.

Mrs. Mary H. Rocap reports a very pleasant time at a party given by a niece last week.

Mrs. William Lee, of Mt. Airy, has been sick, but is recoveving.

Miss Mary E. Taylor spent a week with the Partington family at Chester.

Miss Ritchie of Gallaudet College is spending her Easter vacation between Philadelphia and Merchanville, N. J.

Jacob Bell, of Reading, a former Philadelphian, spent Easter here.

The Buch family stiil displays its Christmas tree.

The grandfather of Mrs. John E. Paul, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Frankford, died two weeks ago on Tuesday. He was eighty-eight years old. He was buried in East Cedar Cemetery, Frankford, Pa. The Philadelpia *Record* says he left five thousand and four hundred dollars.

PROCTOR'S THEATRES.

WEEK OF APRIL, 7–12.

At the Newark Theatre, American and European vandeville.

Proctor's Fifth Avenue Theatre—"The Brixton Burglary." The curtain raiser is "Sixes and Sevens." Vandeville between the acts.

The 23d Street Theatre gives continuous vandeville-marvelous acrobatics, juggling, electrical dances, etc.

At the 58th Street Theatre "A Contented Woman" is presented, with the galaxy of refined artists in the continuous

The star attraction at the 125th Street establishment will be "Our Boarding House." "The Rift in Love's Cloud" will be the curtain raiser. Kalatechnoscope and refined vandeville.

Rev. Mr. Van Allen's Appointments.

APRIL.

6—10:30 A.M.—St. Paul's Troy, Holy Communion.
6—3:00 P.M.—St. Paul's, Albany.
6—7:30 P.M.—St. Ann's, Amsterdam.

RELIGIOUS SERVICE.

MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.

N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Sermon to the deaf by the pastor, Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston, D.D., every Sunday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. A cordial welcome to all.

Bible Class at eight o'clock, taught by Mrs. Wm. H. Rose.

BUFFALO AND ROCHESTER.

Schedule of Services and Meetings.

BUFFALO.

Second Sunday of each month (in the basement of St. Paul's Church, entrance on Pearl Street, near Church Street), 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

All other Sundays (on the second floor of the Parish House, 128 Pearl Street, opposite St. Paul's Church), 8 P.M. Evening Prayer.

Second and Fourth Fridays, 8 P.M. Meeting of the Pan-a-Pan Society, (in the Parish House).

ROCHESTER.

In Parish House of St. Luke's Church.

First Sunday of month, 11 A.M. Holy Communion.

Second and Fourth Sundays, 7:30 P.M Evening Prayer.

Third Sunday, 11 A.M. Morning Prayer.

First Thursday of month, 8 P.M. Ladies' Aid Society.

All other Thursdays, 8 P.M. Social gatherings.

BASKET-BALL & DANCE

Saturday Evening,
April 12, 1902.

AT 8:15

"The Silent Five,"
VS.
Bay Ridge A. C.

Casino A. C.
VS.
"De Witt Clinton"
High School.

AT

Cosmopolitan Casino,

168th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

ADMISSION, 25 CENTS.

[Music by Prof. Reiff.]

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Preferred Stock is $50 per share, 5 per cent is guaranteed on this stock.

Common Stock is $25 per share. It will pay at least 6 per cent. from the start.

For further particulars and a list of stockholders, address

JAY COOKE HOWARD, Secretary.
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1893 1902

THEATRICAL
Entertainment and RECEPTION
of the
N. J. Deaf-Mutes' Society,
AT
LYRIC HALL,
301-303 Plane St., Newark, N. J.,

Saturday Evening, April 12th, 1902.

Doors open at 7:30 P.M. Curtain raises at 8:30 P.M.

Music by Prof. Kumbe.

Admission - - 50 cents.
(including wardrobe)

TO REACH HALL—Take Cortlandt Street or Desbrosses Street and Twenty-Third Street Ferries to Jersey City. Then take the (Penn. R. R.) train for Newark, N. J. Walk to the Hall, but a few minutes—about eight blocks from the Penn. R. R. Station in Newark. Or take the trolley from Jersey City to Newark. Ask the conductor to stop at Plane Street, then walk to the Hall, a few doors from Market Street on Plane Street.

THE COMMITTEE.

FUN FOR OLD AND YOUNG.

KRIEGER,
the Merry Wizard,
will entertain at the
MADISON AVENUE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
N. E. Corner Seventy-third Street.

Tuesday evening, April 29,
at Eight o'clock.

The following program of magic contains some of the latest creations of startling, mystifying and bewildering experiments in the Art of Legerdemain:

Hatched, Matched and Dispatched.
Mystic Incubation.
The Legend of Florence, or Fairy Flowers.
Decepto Visus.
Invisible, Yet Never Out of Sight.
The Ariel Promenade.
The Hat of Fortune.
Something from Nothing.
The Productive Spirit Tambourine.
The Miracles of Chunder Handa.
Dove Tailed Atoms.
Metamorphoses of Cage and Balls.
Production of America.
A Watchful Enterprise.
The Oracle of Delphi.
Hunting Without Powder.
Sun and Moon.
Effects of Crystal Enchantment.
Shair's Visit to the Mogul.
The Birth of Roses.
Japanese Drying Process.
Money to Burn.
Omega.
The Grecian Mystery.
A Jolly Time with Rings.
Four in One, Fun for All.
Krieger's Mystery, or Ahead of the Times.

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YOUNA,

the leading exponens of his Art and Prince of Jugglers, with an Exhibition of Oriental Feats of Balancing and Juggling.

Tickets, Twenty-five Cents.

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134 Van Buren St., Chicago, Ill.

THEATRICAL ENTERTAINMENT
(By request of Rev. Thomas Gallaudet)
BY THE
Hollywood Club
(of Deaf-Mutes)
IN AID OF THE
Guild of Silent Workers.

Presenting the successful pantomime

"The Sailor's Reward."
ON
Saturday Evening, April 19, 1902
AT EIGHT O'CLOCK
AT THE
Guild Rooms of St. Ann's Church

CAST OF CHARACTERS.

Mr. Josiah Wayback ..... Mr. James Avens
Mrs. Betsy Wayback ..... Mr. W. G. Jones
Miss Lottie Wayback ..... Miss A. T. Mann
Mahaffer, (colored servant) ..... Mr. C. Q. Mann
Phil. Skinner, (young mariner) ... Mr. C. J. LeClercq
Dr. Sawoff ..... Mr. I. Golland, Jr.
Toby Patmor, (newsboy) ..... Master C. C. Mann
Rev. Dr. Schmickefitz ..... Mr. William Thomas

A Social will follow at the conclusion of the Play.

Tickets ..... 25 cents
(including refreshments)

BUSINESS COMMITTEE:

R. E. Maynard, Henry Beuermann,
I. Golland, Jr., Chester Q. Mann,
Wm. Thomas, A. Hockstuhl.

Tickets can be had of the members of the Hollywood Club or members of the Guild of Silent Workers.

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GO TO THE
Grand Masque and Civic Ball
OF THE
Deaf-Mutes' Athletic Club
AT
WASHINGTON HALL,
829 to 833 Broadway, near Park Ave.,
BROOKLYN, N. Y.
ON
Saturday Evening, April 5, 1902.

Music by the YATES ORCHESTRA.

TICKETS, - - 25 Cents Each.

PRIZES: For the most handsome, and most comical costumes.

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110 South First St., Brooklyn.
Herman Beck, Robert H. McVea,
Henry Prinsinzing, Joshua Levy.

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From Bridge take Flushing Ave., Myrtle Ave., or Park Ave., surface cars to Broadway—a few minutes walk to hall. Elevated Railroad at Bridge, take Bath Beach, or Bay Ridge trains to Bridge St., station, change for an East New York loop train, ride to Gates Ave. station on Broadway, then change again to Broadway Ferry train (green light) from same station, going in opposite direction; get off at Park Ave. station.

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ENTERTAINMENT
AND
RECEPTION
of the
Brooklyn Deaf-Mutes' Club

ARION HALL, Arion Pl. and B'way, BROOKLYN, N. Y.

ON

Saturday Evening, May 10, 1902.

Music by Prof. Chas. A. Kleine.

THE PLAY WILL BE

HUMPTY DUMPTY and HAPPY HOOLIGAN

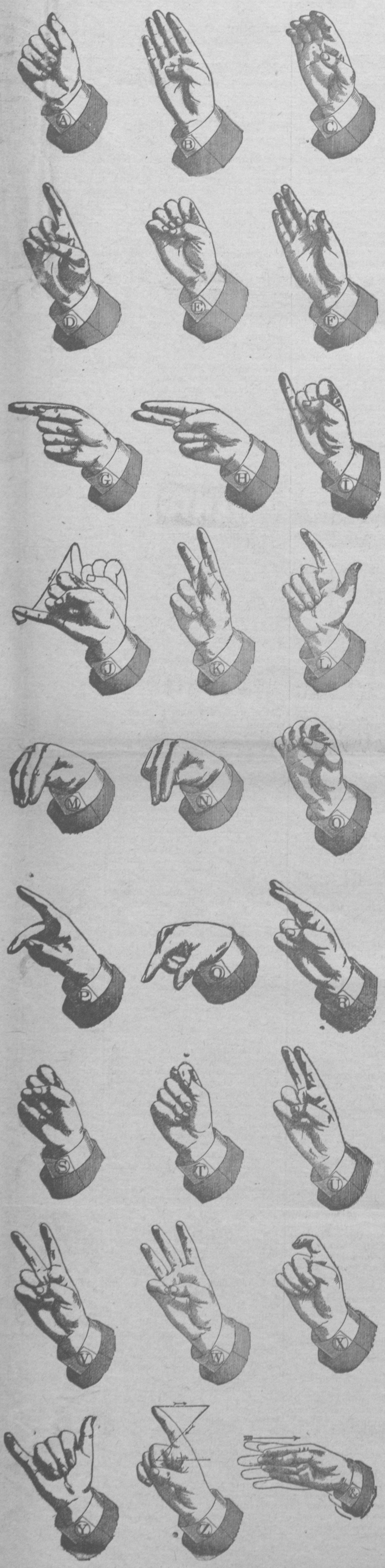
Take notice—This play will be run regardless of expense. There will be a real monkey, a billy goat and chickens.

Also Prof. Yoerger and his five-year old son will give a bag punching exhibition in his patented bag punching machine. The furniture and fixtures used at this play are the property of the Club.

The Hall will be handsomely decorated with fancy silk flags of all nations. There will be no reserved seats sold, so come early and get a good seat.

Gents' Tickets, (including hat check), **50 cents.**
Ladies' " " " **25 cents.**

American Manual Alphabet.



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